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In the news

Soap opera ends for CBS

A judge this week dismissed a lawsuit filed by former CBS anchor Alycia Lane against CBS and KYW-TV. Lane alleged the station defamed her when she was arrested for allegedly assaulting a New York City police officer, then subsequently fired. "We are very pleased with the court's decision to dismiss all of Alycia Lane's claims against KYW-TV and CBS," CBS said in a statement released Thursday. METRO/AW

In the news

▶ Thurston Moore

Famous rocker robbed at Center City hotel

PHILADELPHIA Sonic Youth frontman Thurston Moore's guitar was stolen from his Philadelphia hotel room early Thursday morning, according to a post on the band's Facebook page.

The black 1966 Fender, described as "Thurston's iconic Sonic Youth black Jazzmaster," was taken from the Best Western on North 22nd Street near the Benjamin Franklin Parkway around midnight. Moore said he filed a police report.

"Please email us if anyone tries to sell this relic to y[o]ur store," he wrote. "It would be appreciated. Please forward to other guitar stores you may know in the area."

Moore was in town Wednesday night with collaborator John Moloney to play a show promoting their experimental "Caught on Tape" release at Space 1026 near 11th and Arch streets. METRO

Shrinking schools offered to save $28 million annually

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Hite's announcement received criticism.

Parents and community members expressed frustration Thursday as the School District of Philadelphia announced a plan to close 37 schools and reconfigure grades at several others.

Superintendent William Hite said the recommendations, which would shutter 11 high schools, four middle and 22 elementary schools, would save the financially challenged district an estimated $28 million annually. The School Reform Commission must approve the closures.

Hite said the goal of the changes, which would take effect in June, was to improve academic outcomes for all students and financially stabilize the district.

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SUPERINTENDENT HITE

Concerned parents said they did not understand the reasoning behind the list of schools slated for closure.

"It was kind of a blow because I thought we were doing things to make it not be on the list [like] starting a Home and School Association. The community was working with us ... so I'm not understanding this," said Daphne Young, whose daughter is in second grade at McMichael Elementary in Mantua, which would close. "I don't know what to make of it."

The head of the teachers union called the plan disheartening, but not surprising.

"In its bottom-line-focused rush to close neighborhood schools, the SRC is turning its back on the parents, students and communities that will be affected by these closures," Philadelphia Federation of Teachers president Jerry Jordan said in a statement.

The announcement comes a year after the district closed nine schools. Hite said the planned closures would affect roughly 17,000 students and raise the utilization rate of buildings from 68 percent to 80 percent.

He also said the proposed closures would have a minimal impact on jobs, but the exact number is unknown because of retirements or resignations.

Closed schools

- Edward Bok (CTE), high
- Charles Carroll, high
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- Stephen A. Douglas, high
- Tanner Duckrey, elementary
- Fairhill, elementary
- Carnell Annex at Felx, middle
- Joseph C. Ferguson, elementary
- Robert Fulton, elementary
- Germantown, high
- Samuel Gompers, elementary
- Leslie Pinckney Hill, elementary
- John L. Kinsey, elementary
- Joseph Leidy, elementary
- John F. McCloskey, elementary
- Morton McMichael, elementary
- General George G. Meade, elementary
- Robert Morris, elementary
- Overbrook Elementary
- Thomas M. Peirce, elementary
- George Pepper, middle
- Anna Pratt, elementary
- General John Reynolds, elementary
- Theodore Roosevelt, middle
- Anna Shaw, middle
- Sheridan West Academy, middle
- Walter George Smith, elementary
- Strawberry Mansion, high
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GOP losing fiscal cliff argument, polls show

Negotiations continued on Thursday on the "fiscal cliff," with Republicans at a growing public-opinion disadvantage and approval ratings for President Barack Obama rising to levels not seen since the killing of Osama bin Laden.

Senior Democratic Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota said on MSNBC that he thought Obama and House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner were edging closer to a deal.

He added that he hoped something will be announced next week to avert the steep tax hikes and budget cuts set for the start of 2013.

"I believe that they will have a framework agreement," Conrad said. "I believe they'll have it early next week. And I believe it will secure the votes in both the Senate and the House. We may miss some on the wings, but I think the center will hold."

Republican Rep. Kevin Brady of Texas, in a Fox Business News interview Wednesday evening, disagreed with Conrad's assessment.

"I started pretty optimistic about this that we could get this done well before the holidays, but I don't feel that way anymore," Brady said.

"It seems to me a decision's been made, perhaps by the White House, already to take us off this fiscal cliff."

GETTY IMAGES

▶ John Boehner holds his weekly news briefing yesterday at the Capitol Visitors Center in Washington, D.C.

61%

Of Republicans say they would accept tax increases on high earners

Conservative Republican Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina said the economy is already damaged by the uncertainty caused by the deadlock.

"We can't fix it Christmas Eve and expect it all to bounce back in January," he said Thursday on CBS.

Polling shows strong support for Obama's position. According to a Wall Street Journal/NBC survey, three-quarters of Americans say they would accept raising taxes on the wealthy to avoid the cliff.

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Polls support Obama's plan

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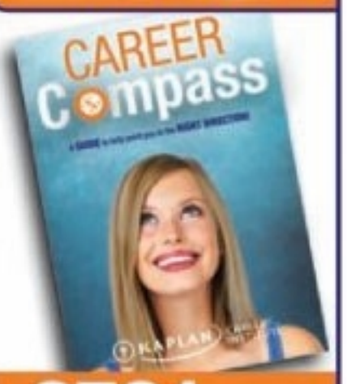

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Tuesday, January 15, 2013
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Speakers for the morning and evening sessions must register by 12:30 PM and 5:30 PM, respectively.

The purpose of these meetings is to receive input regarding SEPTA's current capital program and future capital needs. This input will be considered during the preparation of the Authority's Fiscal Year 2014 Capital Budget and Fiscal Years 2014-2025 Capital Program for which public hearings will be conducted in April 2013.

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DEFENDING 'THE HOBBIT'

Peter Jackson's new trilogy of Tolkien films was in the news long before its Friday release The cast and crew reflect on the controversies surrounding the movies

For years, film industry insiders have been following the making of "The Hobbit" with as much enthusiasm as fans of the original J.R.R. Tolkien novel about Middle Earth. As the prequel to the immensely successful "The Lord of the Rings" films, production of "The Hobbit" was mired for years in studio budgeting issues and a change of directors to helm the films. Add to that director Peter Jackson's decision to split the story into three films and to use the new technology of filming at a higher frame rate (double the standard 24 frames per second), and you've got a story that goes far beyond the tale of Bilbo Baggins and his voyage to The Lonely Mountain. As the cast and crew came together to promote the first of the new series, "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," they addressed the choices that went into the making of a new franchise.

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Review

'The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey'

Director: Peter Jackson
Cast: Martin Freeman, Ian McKellen, Andy Serkis
Rating: PG-13
Grade: ●●●○○

Peter Jackson applies the same level of grandeur and heft to his adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkein's "The Hobbit" that he did to his previous triumph, the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. The problem is the source material for the new film — shot in 3-D at a doubled speed of 48 frames per second — doesn't deserve such epic scope.

Jackson bets the lot on 48 frames per second, and he loses. Before your eyes adjust to the higher frame rate, everything seems to be moving too fast. Jackson's success with his first trilogy meant consequently that there was no one to tell him something might not be a good idea in the next. In any event, we've got nearly six more hours of "The Hobbit" left to find out. **NED EHRBAR**

Peter Jackson on his reluctance to direct 'The Hobbit' after Guillermo Del Toro left the project:

"I thought that I wouldn't enjoy it, is the truth," says Jackson, who directed the film adaptations of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." "I thought I'd be competing against myself to some degree. I thought it would be interesting to have another director. Guillermo Del Toro was involved for a while. But after Guillermo left, because of the delays we were facing, it was still another six months or so before we got the green light. During that period of time, I just thought, well, I am actually enjoying this a lot more. ... I'd come to realize that there's a lot of charm, a lot of humor in 'The Hobbit' that 'The Lord of the Rings' didn't have. ... I thought, you know what? This is not 'Lord of the Rings.' I'm not going to try to make another film exactly like that. This gives me the opportunity to do something different."

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▶ Peter Jackson gives direction on the set of elf village Rivendell.

Stars Andy Serkis and Sir Ian McKellen defend Jackson's decision to split 'The Hobbit' into three films:

"Anyone who thinks Peter Jackson would fall for market forces rather than artistic imperative doesn't know the guy and hasn't really examined the body of his work," says McKellen, who reprises his role as Gandalf from "The Lord of the Rings" series.

"It definitely warrants three films," Andy Serkis asserts about the slim children's novel. In addition to returning to the role of Gollum, Serkis is the director of the second unit for all three films. "These films are underlaid and textured with incredible detail. The dwarf characters in Tolkien's book are very thinly sketched. ... Every single dwarf, [in the films] you will get to know throughout the course of this journey… Condensing it into two films seems almost impossible now."

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▶ Sir Ian McKellen, as the wizard Gandalf, considers his weapon.

"These films are underlaid and textured with incredible detail."
SERKIS

Peter Jackson discusses using the high frame rate technology, which is a manner of shooting at double the speed of regular film and is said to make 3-D technology easier on the eyes:

"It's the 48 [frames per second] that actually allows 3-D to reach the potential that it can achieve, because it's less eye strain and you have a sharper picture — which creates more of a three-dimensional world," Jackson says. "The thing to realize about it though is that it's not an attempt to change the film industry. It's another choice. The projectors that run at 48 frames can run at 24 frames. It doesn't have to be one thing or the other. ... For me, it gives that sense of reality, or immersiveness, that I love. It makes you feel like you are leaving the cinema seat and actually becoming part of the experience of the adventure of the film."

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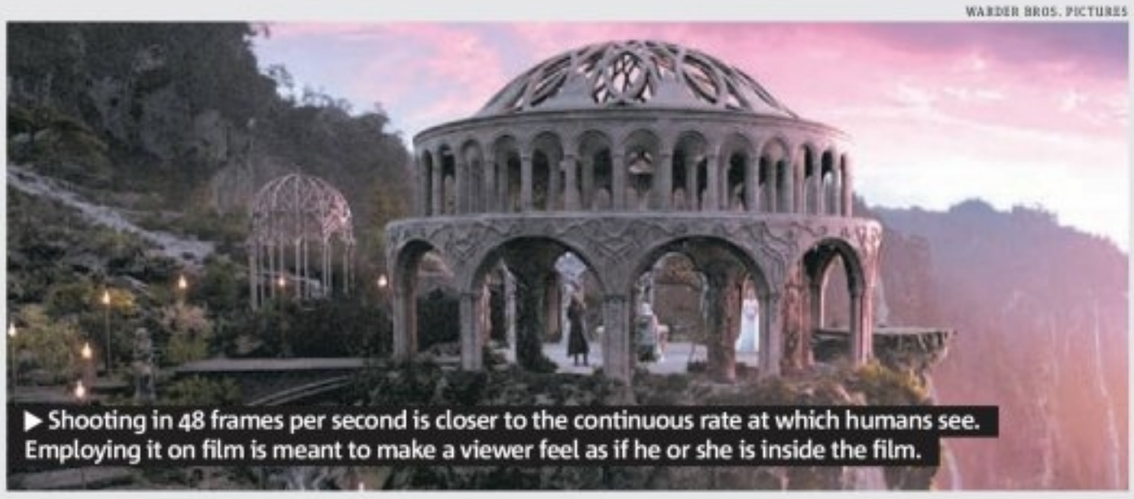

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"Everyone that saw the piece contributed to it, really. It was kind of strange: I'd show up at a friend's house with a suitcase, and be like, 'Hey, let me do my show,'" says Davis.

Directed by Mary Tuomanen — co-founder of the locally revered experimental troupe Applied Mechanics — the show mines the desperate, personal, drunken longings of the men Davis encountered in his village's cantina. "When I was living in Mexico, I was grappling with some really big questions," he explains. "I think the script reflects that. For me, the lion became a kind of personal symbol for the whole chaotic, huge, sometimes violent, sometimes beautiful country."

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▶ Davis

Performing the piece is no small task: Over the course of 70 minutes, Davis plays himself, the lion, the lion's lover and about 30 other townspeople to boot, mixing Spanish and English along the way.

"I had no experience with small town life before I went to Mexico," he says. "Everyone knows everyone. You say 'hi' to everyone on the street. There's so much commerce in the streets: food trucks everywhere, people selling things, hustling around. I tried to capture the whole feel of the town. I was just in awe of it."

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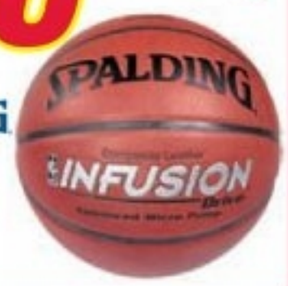

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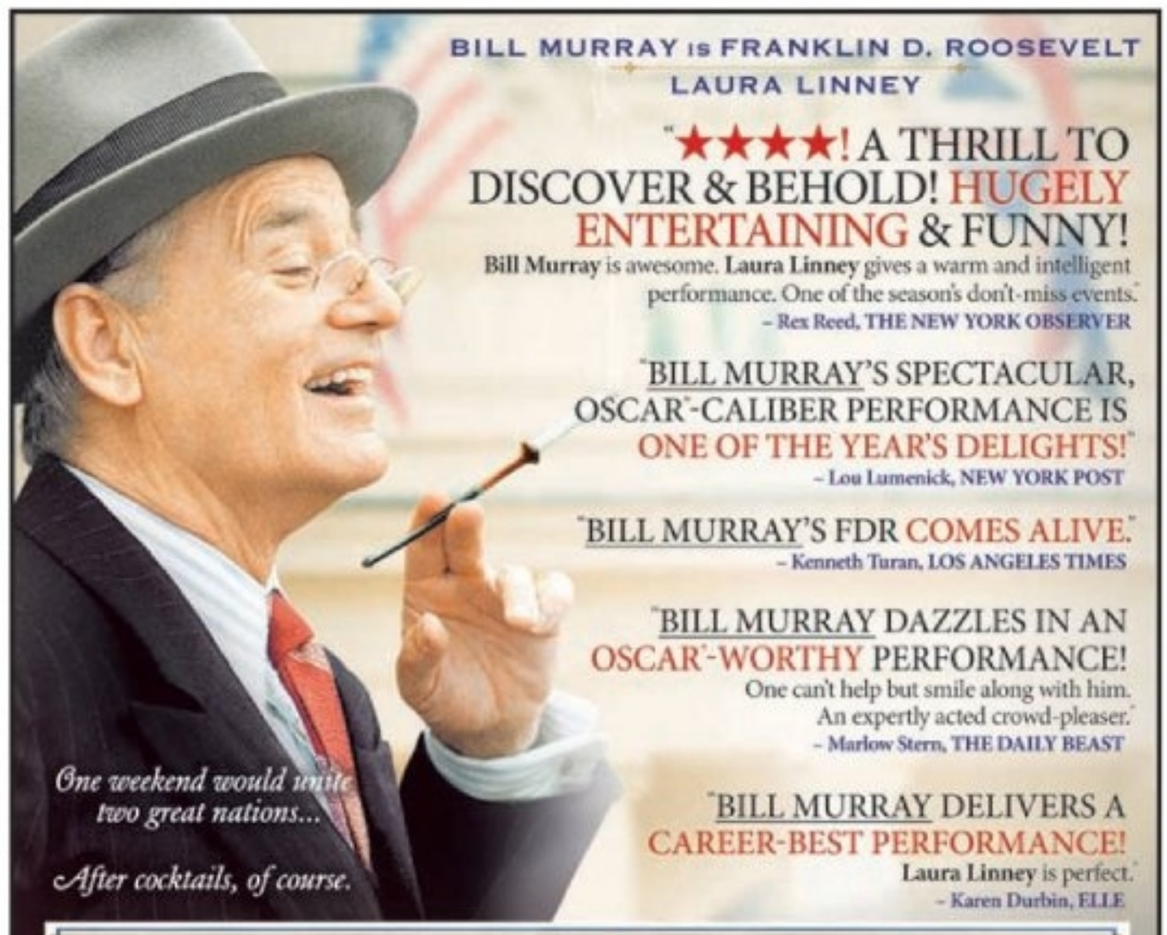

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Raising rates on the rich is not the end of the problem

The only mainstream news stories about the upcoming potential economic disaster almost all focus on one thing: raising taxes on the rich. If this tax raise is implemented, is 100 percent successful — meaning its projected maximum revenue stream is achieved — it would fund the federal government for less than a month. The government is pulling in the same amount — and in some months, more than it has for past 20 years. The answer is blatantly obvious; the federal government does not have a revenue problem, it has a spending problem. The national debt is going to sink this nation once the unknown amount is reached when the market finally realizes there is no possible way to pay this back. President Bush spent too much, President Obama called him "unpatriotic" for spending so much, and then he almost reaches Bush's eight-year mark in four. Spending cuts are not even on the table, yet the media is still setting Republicans up for blame if the negotiations fail. It's like living in a parallel universe.

KEVIN METZ, VIA E-MAIL

There's no goodwill in Israeli stance

As a student of Irish history in the famine years, the British government saw the Irish people as less human than they were. By doing this they could take their land, their food, their rights. The Israeli government does the same with the Palestinians. Notice when one Israeli person gets killed it's the end of the world, yet when 300 Palestine people get killed, including children, it's no big deal.

Its obvious that the government in Israel does not want peace with the Palestine people. They never did. If they really wanted to, they could have done it many times over. They want them out so they can have all the land for the Jewish people and will do anything to get it. It's just sad, and its time for all of us to stand up to Israel and do what we know in our hearts what is right.

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Now, tell us about all these fishes.
We're a Northern Italian place, so we have to do the seven fishes, which is fun for everyone. There are seven fishes throughout four courses, with a lot of clean, simple flavors. It's funny, the Feast of the Seven Fishes is actually an American Italian tradition.

Do you have any of your own holiday traditions?
My family and I do the Ronald McDonald charity event each Thanksgiving. We bring a big turkey out — it's great.

Hot chef

Where do people in the restaurant biz host holiday parties?
This year we're going to the Raven Lounge. The owner has worked out a real nice deal for us. It won't be until after New Year's though, but that's the nature of the business.

What else do you have planned for New Year's?
We take the kids out, do the Mummers strut. I've been going since I moved to Philly 22 years ago. I remember seeing them and just being awestruck and thinking, "What is that?"

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HOW TO MAKE IT:
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Davio's Snowflake Martini

Holiday pick

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Songza

Oldies for your holiday playlist

Last week we offered a holiday playlist with a reggae slant, but this week we thought we'd give you something more practical, for when your parents are visiting. At **www.songza.com/discover/culture/christmas/** christmas-oldies-songza you'll find a playlist that takes you from Phil Spector's sleigh-bell-ornamented Wall of Sound, to Motown and Stax Records' soulful and funky covers. You'll even get a version of Stevie Wonder, pictured, playing "Ave Maria," with a signature harmonica solo in the middle that is so inappropriate for the song that it actually works.

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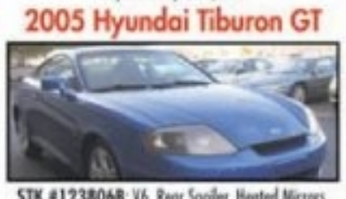

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Holiday sprains left foot, could sit Friday night

- Point guard game-time decision
- Leads Sixers in scoring, assists

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Holiday

Jrue Holiday's All-Star season might have hit a snag.

The Sixers guard has been ruled a game-time decision for Friday's contest after spraining his left foot against Chicago. X-rays for a fracture came back negative. Coach Doug Collins said if Holiday can't go Friday night, Evan Turner and Nick Young will take turns running the point.

Holiday, who scored 26 points in Wednesday's loss, is enjoying a career year for the Sixers. He leads the team in scoring (18.4 points per game), assists (8.9) and minutes. Holiday is also tied with Kobe Bryant for most turnovers in the league. METRO

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Hawks poised to make run

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Saint Joseph's returned every key player from last season's 20-win NIT team and were even ranked first in the Atlantic 10 preseason poll for the first time since 2004-05 when Jameer Nelson and Delonte West were running teams off the court.

While the Hawks fell to Villanova, 65-61, in the Holy War on Tuesday night, there is still plenty of upside for this ultra-talented team. They'll enter final exams with a 5-3 record and won't play again until hosting Fairfield on Dec. 22.

"It's the final exam of the fall semester and we give ourselves a failure," coach Phil Martelli said. "We take the real tests starting [now]."

Coaches are usually tough, especially after a difficult loss.

The Hawks have defeated Notre Dame and lost by 29 at Creighton. They don't truly have an identity yet. But the talent is there for this group to come together by March.

Langston Galloway shot 46.6 percent from beyond the arc last season, good for sixth in the nation. Galloway had 22 points in the loss to Villanova, but was 6-for-10 from 3-point land. He'll certainly knock down his share of treys the rest of the way.

With Carl Jones joining him in the backcourt and C.J. Aiken, Ronald Roberts and Halil Kanacevic up front, this is going to be a potent team, potentially the best in the city by season's end.

"Our offense is hit or miss right now," Martelli said.

Barring an unforeseen collapse, the Hawks are likely to be playing in the postseason.

Will it be the NIT or the NCAAs? That's the big question.

If St. Joe's can get some offensive punch from its bench (it got just three points against Villanova) and improve defensively (it was 212th in the nation in 3-point defense last year), then the NCAAs are well within reach.

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Hamilton joins an already potent lineup that includes Albert Pujols and AL Rookie of the Year Mike Trout. The Angels have yet to announce the deal, but Rangers GM Jon Daniels confirmed it at a holiday luncheon. According to Daniels, Texas never got a chance to match the offer.

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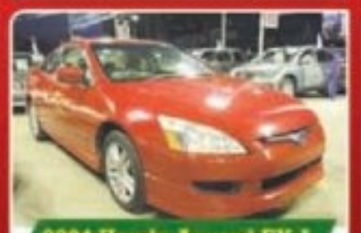

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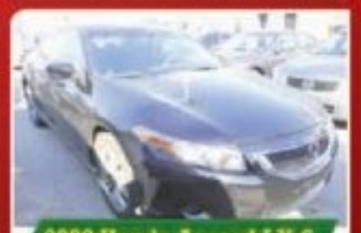

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			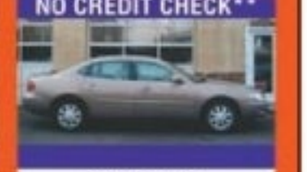
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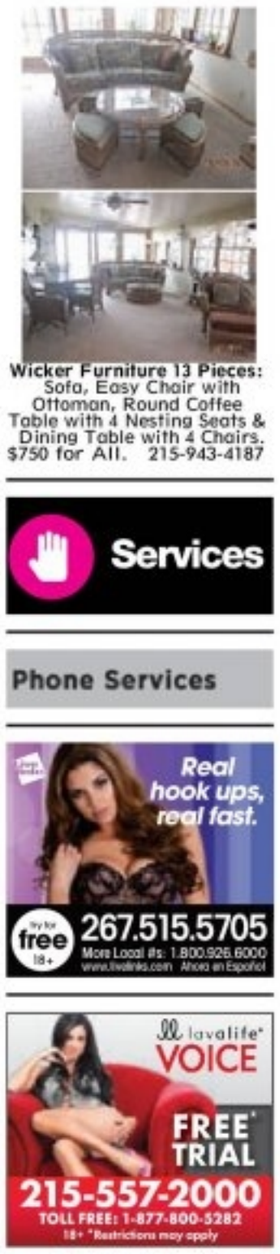
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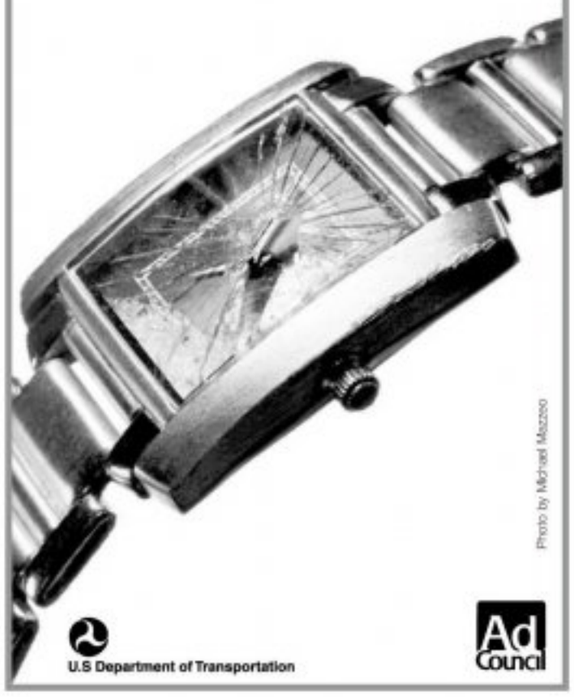
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